Plans Wanted.

The Board of Supervisors of the coun-y of Elizabeth City will receive com-etitive plans for the new jail, same to e delivered to the clerk of the court nor before the 15th day of February,

on or before the 15th day of February. ISSR.

The bullding to be of brick, two-stories high, the first floor to contain sheriffs office, kitchen, store-room, tolict, bath, and boiler room.

The second floor to contain hospital, fallor's room, tolict, bath, linen room and two padded cells.

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1 foot.

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Market Quotations From the Leading Business Centers.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Money on eads easy at 14.602 per cent.; tast toan 2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper 360%, per cent.; sterling exchange duil with actual business in bankers' bills at 14.854,604.87 for demand and at 14.854,604.84 for sixty days; posted rates 44.8594.834 and 34.854,604.85; continerdal bills 34.85; silver certificates 564,60745; bar silver 5678; Mexkan dollars 4634; government bonds quiet; state bonds duil; railroad bonds weak.

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NEW YORIK, Jan. 24.—There was nothing particularly interesting in to-cary's stock market previous to the reception of the news that the United States ship Marine had been ordered to proceeds to Havana. Until that time the market was wholly in the hands of professional tuders and the trunsactions were on a small scale. Standard stocks were neglected and the securities of the local corporations, which were more or less dependent on municipal favors, were bolskiy manipulated. Latter some of the Vandetbilt stocks were taken up and advane d sharply. The general market remained persistently heavy during all this time, but fluctuating very narrowy, the offerings being light as well as the demand: In the international stocks the delines were hardly as pronounced as those reported from London. This store of affairs centinued. timal stocks the d-clines were hardly as pronounced as those reported from London. This state of affairs continued until after midlay when it was followed by general improvement prices of the majority of the stocks having risen a shade above Salurday's close just before the selling movement induced by the news of the Maine's movement b gan. This news was regarded with skepticism at first and, the market helistody for a time, but upon the publication of the Associated Press account liquidation promitily set in.

The total sales of stocks today were 400,800 shares.
The leading stocks closed as follows:

Canada Pae ile ... Canada Southern

Canada Southern
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Alton
Chicago, Burlington & Quiney
C. C. C. & St. L.
do do prefd
Delaware & Hudson
Delaware, Lack. & W.
Erie (new)
Fort Wayne
Great Northern prefd.
Hilmo's Central
Lake Shore
Louisville & Nashville

Louisville & Nashville Manhattan I Michigan Central...
Missouri Pacific...
Mobile & Ohio...
New January

New Jersey Central.
New York Central.
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
do pref'd
Pittsburg
Reading

St. Paul do pref'd do pref'd Southern Paulie.
Southern Railway do pref'd.
Texas & Pacific.
Tuiou Pacific tr. rets., s. a. p., Adams Express.
American Express

United States Express
Wells Fargo Express
American Tobacco
do prefd
People's Gas
Consolidated Gas General Electric.
Pacific Mail.
Pullman Palace.
Silver Certificates.

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Tennessee Coal & Iron
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Chicago Northwestern
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Chicago Great Western CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The last ten minutes of today's session in wheat were as lively as during the days of the Lefter excitement. Opening at a sharp advance, the market dawded along until near the close, when the receipt of news that American warships had been ordered to Havana started every short in the plit for cover. There was no wheat for sale and the price shot up like, the gush from a newly tapped gas well. The afficial closing price for May was given at 33½ cents, a cent and a half over Saturday's close, but before the crown left the pit 9 cents was bid. July closed at \$15,685. an advance of % cent. Corn and cats were duils, but closed with a slight advance. Provisions were secong and showed advances ranging form 5 to 15 cents.

WHEAT— Qpen high Low Closed

	Viber.	TILLIAM	LOW	Closed
Jan	944	95	941	95
May	924	934	924	
July	842	85	844	
CORN-	3.35.00		ALC: N	
Jan	27	274	27	26
May	29	29	25#	28
July	30	30	291	80
OATS-			10000	
Jan	231	231	23 #	23
May	224	224	221	22
PORK-	18816	DOM:	1000	
Jan	9.724	9.75	9.721	9.75
May	9.85	9.90	9.824	9.90
LARD-				0.00
May	4.72	4.75	4.724	4.75
July	4.921	4.95	4.924	4.95
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MACH STATISTICS				

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Cash quotations were as followsFlour quiet; No. 2 yellow corn,
27@‡; No. 2-spring wheat, 88@89; No.
2 red, 94@95; No. 2 corn,27‡; No.
3 sats, 33; No. 2 white, 24‡; No
3 white, —; No. 2 reg.—; No.
2 barley, 274@41; No. 3—; No. 4—
—; No. 1 flax seed, 112@117‡; prime imothy seed, 2.70; mess pork per barre19.75@9 80; lard per 100 ponund4.75@5.00; Try salted shoulders (boxed), 44@5; short clear sides, (boxed), 4.85@5.10; whiskey, distillers inished goods, per gallon, 119. 4.85 4.90 4.85 4.90

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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EALL/BMORE, Jan. 24.—Flour quiet; Watern super \$2.70@3.10; dr. extra \$3.35. @4.60; do family \$4.30@4.65; winter wheat patent \$4.75@5.00; spring do \$6.00; spring the super s

Cheese steady; fancy New York large 9% 600; do m.ulum 19@10%; do small 19% 600%.

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TUESDAY JANUARY 25, 1898.

TO AMEND THE GRANT

Ordinance Prepared Councilman Booker.

A NOVEL CHRISTMAS TREE

How the Blind Preacher and His Siste Remembered Their Mother Last Month. Other Matters

At the next meeting of the town council an ordinance prepared by Mr. Booker for the purpose of amending the ordinance cacacted a few weeks ago granting to the Hampton and Old-Point Railway Company the use of King street from the Cold Dominion dock to the corporate limits, will come up for consideration. Mr. Booker did not draught it until after he bade ascertained that the people are overwhelmingly opposed to the hasty action taken by the council. This fact has been brought out in many ways during the past fortnight. The ordinance is as follows:

Be it enacted by the town council of the town of Hampton that an ordinance adopted on the 6th day of January, 1888, granting to the Hampton and Old Point Railway Company, etc., the authority to construct a branch of their road from the foot of King street, through and along the centre of King street to the corporate limits of the said town, be amended and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

Be it enacted by the town council of the town of Hampton: That the Hampton and Old Point Railway Company, or such company as shall be organized by the consolkation of the Hampton and Old Point Railway Company with the Newport News Street Railway Company, be and is hereby authorized to construct a branch of their road commencing at the foot of King street in the said town of Hampton and upon King Street, othe corporate immis of the said branch road shall be subject to all restrictions mentioned in the original ordinance granting a Tranchise to the said resonance of the said town, provided that electric power be used on the said road. The said branch road shall be subject to all restrictions mentioned in the original ordinance granting a Tranchise to the said resonance; and by the town council; pruni it track from Queen street, along King Street, to the corporate limits, to be used by such other road without betruction or interferance upon terms to be arranged between the two companyes, in it is along the provided that as shall be inforce from art after its passage, subject, however

East christmas Eve the son and caughter procured a large holly bush and carried it to the cemetery and itanted it over the grave of their mocher, planting it in the mitide of the mount. Then they took from a basket a number of articles, among which was a cuke of soap, an orange, an apple or two and several other presents which, had the old lady been living, would doubtly so have gleased her. After placing their gifts on the branches of the tree they returned to their home in Frackey. The grave was visited last Surdaw and a portion of the orange and the cake of soap were still there. The atter had been almost half worn away by the rains that have fallen since Christmas. But the blind preacher and his sister are harpy in the thought that they remembered their mother just as they had done in other years when her loving smile was the best of oil gits.

A pleasant social gathering took place last night at the riddince of Capitaln and Mrs. R. H. Classone, on Wine street. Miss Susie Eam, daughter of the editor of the Monitor, who was among the guests, delighted the company with a recitation.

BRIEF ITEMS

Several hundred people called at the juli Sunday and yesterday to see the man who neither eats, sleeps nor talks. A defeguition came from Newport News. Miss Jennie Corson, daughter of Mr. H. N. G. Corson, who has lawn very ill with rheumatism and brought its for the fast three weeks, is said to be improving.

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Mrs. Harry Blackiste in new Marrow, who has been staying a Norfolk since returning from her brital tour in the north, was in Hampton Saturday visiting her friends.

Mrs. H. V. Cowies, mother of Mr. Dudley R. Cowies, is visiting relatives in James City county.

The school board passed a resolution on Saturday to the effect that they would tellifon the Legislature for the

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Rev. T. H. Shorts, pastor of the Queen Street Baptist church (Colored), has consented, in all thou to his work here, to preach for the Grafton Baptist church, in Middlesex county, Spirits of Rev. Shorts, the Religious Herald, of Richmond, edited by the Blev. Dr. Dickinson, says: "Sky. T. H. Shorts, pastor of the Queen Street Baptist church, of Hampton, asks and for his church, which is now building a house of worship to cost some \$18,000. His people have paid in some \$12,000, and he begs that every reader of the Henid will help him. Brother Shorts is one of the best colored pastors in the state, and we or fally commend him in his great undertaking."

MARYLAND SENATORSHIP.

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General Shryock Withdraws and Declares for McComas.

(By Telegraph)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 24.—General Shryock withdrew from the senatorisal contest day and declared himself uncurrently for Judge McComas election, It is believed that a crisis is fast take place at any time. But one ballot was taken in John convention today, and that an election may take place at any time. But one ballot representations and that an election may take place at any time. But one ballot was taken in John convention today, and that, it of Gorman, 42: Shaw, 17: Findlay, 1; of Gorman, 25: Shaw, 17: Findlay, 1; of Gorman, 1; of

THE OHIO INVESTIGATION.

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(By Telegraph.)

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 24.—The legislative committee tonight closed its investigation in this city of the Otis charges of bribery in the recent election of United States Senator. The Senate committee will continue its work at Columbus. Thirty witnesses have been examined here since last Friday, most of Jehem being employees of the Gibson House, of telegraph and telephone companies, and of the Union Savings and Trust Company. Jared P. Blies, Allen O. Meyers, Sr., and E. H. Archer were the principal witnesses outside of these. They returned to Columbus Jonight with the committee. The attorneys and bree members of the House also returned. As the evidence of Representative John C. Otis and of Colonel Thomas C. Campbell will be very-arsthy, they were not called here, but Mr. Otis will likely be the next witness at Columbus.

The employees of President Schmidiapp's bank and Hon. Harry M. Daugherty, chairman of the Republican StateCentral Committee, today declined to be sworn or to answer questions on the ground that the committee had no jurisdiction. When H. H. Hollenbeck was noute from, Columbus to Cincinnati January 7 he received a dispatch signed "H. D.", and the committee asked Mr. Daugherty if he sent that dispatch Mr. Daugherty declined to answer question of jurisdiction till he was excused, subject to a call for punishment for contempt. When manager Page, of the Western Union, was asked to produce the "H. D." dispatch and other messages, he said the company now had none of the messages as a fir back as January 10. And he didn't know whether they had been taken across the river to their offices in Covington and Newport, Ky., or sent to New York, where to their offices in Covington and Newport, Ky., or sent to New York, where A NOVEL CHRISTMAS

How a Mair and Woman Remembered
Their Dead Mother.

One of the most novel Ciristmas trees
ever seen here, or anywhere else stands
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a mile and a half from this city. There,
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DUEL IN KENTUCKY. (By T. legraph.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 24.—A specil to the Evening Post from Pineville LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 24.—A special to the Evening Post from Pineville, Ky., says:

"William and Harvey Topic are dead and Lew Wallace is fatally wounded as the recult of a pistol due in a room in Leslie county, near the Bell, and Harlan county lines last night. The reen were playing draw poker and a dispute arose. Finally the Topics refused to pay some money that Wallace said they owed and a quarrel ensued. Peace was finally secured and the game continued until nearly midnight, when the drawn, the lights shut out and a desperate pistol duel began. When the hooting ceased the two Topics were found to be dead and Wallace fatally wounded.

TENNESSEE SENATORSHIP.

(By Telegraph).

NASHVILLE: TENN., Jan. 24.—The Democratic caucus took several ballois tonight and adjourned until temorrow night without nominating. The sixty-sixth and last ballot was:

McMillan, 37; Turley, 39; Taylor, 23. The deadlock is still unbroken and there is ulready talk of no election of a Senator.

Senator.
Republicans in caucus tonight decided to vote for G. N. Tillman and E. J. Sanford, alternately. Both Houses of the Legislature will ballot tomorrow, but it is agreed that there will only be formal ballots.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady: sales 125.700 bales. Feb. 563: March 565; April 568; May 572; June 575; July 578; Aug. 581; Sept. 583; Oct. 584; Nov. 587. The second

The old maid had lived so long in the The old maid had lived so long in the bearding house on the square that it had become second nature for her to choose the less tarnished spoons in the holder and to avoid instinctively the top slices of bread on the bread plate. She was familiar with all varieties of boarding house servants, and she knew that all alike despised her as "the fourth floor front." She knew by heart the landlady's stories of pressing present needs and of past affluence. She had nothing to learn in the matter of substituted gas jets, and her feet were trained to skip the torn spots in the stair carpet. Altogother there was nothing in the old maid's position in her boarding house to account for her screnity.

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Down town the old maid was a stenographer in a law office where prettiness was at a discount as a hindrance to unremitting toil. She did not realize that her chief attraction to her employers was this lack of distracting features and complexion. Long as she had lived in the scridio but educating bearding house she had not learned everything that was to be learned about motives, and she believed that her father's old friendship with the lawyer had much to do with her position.

Before that remote day when the old maid first came to the law office and the boarding house she had lived in the country. Even yet, when the spring rains came down and drouched the grim pavements, she had a swift, fleeting sense of late snows melting by the rim of the brooks and of timid flowers pushing through the soft earth, and in the city parks her mind turned toward peaceful, pastoral ways, and her eyes were filled with visions of billowy, blossoming trees, of plowmen moving across upland fields, of the waking up of life and industry. In short, the old maid was a poet, although the crude little expressions of her emotions never met the keen eyes of crities or even the kindly eyes of her friends.

Well, once upon a time the singer came to the boarding house on the square. He was young and his audlences—they were largely feminine—declared that nowhere else was there a singer who caroled out songs and sobbed out ballads so movingly whether or not he was peerless is a ques

was young and his audiences—they were largely feminine—declared that nowhere else was there a singer who caroled out songs and sobbed out ballads so movingly. Whether or not he was peerless is a question, but at any rate he had made a great success, and people wondered that he should come to the dingy abode of the boarders and the old maid. Some said that it was because he had lived there in the days before he was known to fushion, and some whispered knowingly that the lady to whom the singer sang lived over the way in the stone house with the balconies at the windows and the guarding lions at the door. Be that as it may, it is a fact that when the singer came to the city for his series of concerts and recitalle he sanctified the abode of the old maid with his presence for a whole week. And the old maid was agittated my steriously by his presence, though it is doubtful whether he even saw her shabby little figure.

Ono night she slipped down the stairway when the house was still and slipped

One right she slipped down the stairway when the house was still and slipped a paper beneath the slipper's doorsill. The paper bore a set of verses written in the fine hand of a woman who was educated a quarter of a century ago and a little note that read:

quarter of a century ago and a little note that read:

"If you should sometimes find this worthy to sing, I would be the happiest woman on earth."

Now the singer felt a brutal indifference about all happiness save his own, which had been sorely tried that night by the lady of his songs. So he merely muttered, "Confound Imbeelle women!" Then he looked at the verses and went gloomly to bed. But through the night, as he reflected upon his blighted hopes and the hardness of his fate, some of the old mad's lines sang themselves through his mind.

I'll see thee in each flower that grows. Thou art not lost while lives the rose. Not lost while lives the rose. The foolish refrain insisted.

In the morning the silly rhymes would not be banished. He found himself humming them to an air, and by and by—so weak was he, owing to the cruel lady—he sat down at the plane and played the air softly.

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sat down at the plane and played the air softly.

It was the same week that he gave his great concert at the hall up town. With indifferent generosity he offered the landlady tickets to be distributed, and so it happened that the old maid and I went to gether.

The old maid was very pink and tremulous, and not being in her confidence, I could not understand her state. After all there was nothing in a successful singer of 33 to excite a spinster stenographer of 50.

of 33 to excite a spinster stenographer of 50.

The singer had sung grand opera arias and the music from masses. He had sung Scotch ballads and German love songs. But he could not sing enough to satisfy his audience. After each properly numbered selection he was recalled again and again. Finally he came out and said: "I wish! I could tell you the author of the words I am going to sing. They were sent to me anonymously in manuscript, and I have no means of giving credit to whom it is due."

The old maid's fingers quivered. She breathed solibingly and drew closer to me, and I wondered whether she were going crazy.

Then the singer sang the simple verses. They may have been very bad as verses, but as a song they were a success. The nu dience listened intently, the women looking up, as women look when lowered eyelids would let the tears brim over. And when the last verse rang out, plaintively and would be.

And, though thou hast banished me, I touch thee in each nodding flower. I see thee, dear one, every hour, In sky or star or sea, All beauty holds some hint of thee, And se thou canst not banish me, Thou canst not banish me,

the hall forgot to applaud for fully three seconds, when it caught its breath and sur-reptitiously wiped its eyes—that is, all but the old maid. She wept quite openly, turning her radiant, tear stained face to-

"It's mine! It's mine!" she half sobbed "It's mine! It's mine!" sic half sobbed.

'Oh, it's mine, and I am so happy."

And then the told me the whole story.

But neither prayers nor entreaties could prevail upon her to let me tell her secret and the boarders still wonder why it is that a coloriess little lady like the old maid sometimes wears a look of pride.—Chicago Tribune.

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